

\_\_\_\_\_ Rough Draft (2 points)

Student turned in a rough draft on time with all ten sightings

\_\_\_\_\_ Cover page (2 points)

Project had a cover page with a creative title and the full heading

\_\_\_\_\_ Originality, Effort, Creativity (6 points)

Project had a variety of different sources and types of sightings.

(no more than 2 Roman numerals or sightings from the same source)

The following "lazy" sightings show a lack of effort:

"discite servaturi" from the WLPCS school uniform/planner

"e pluribus unum" from US coins/\$1 (other locations are okay)

\_\_\_\_\_ Sighting and Paragraph (4 points total)

In order for it to be a legitimate sighting, it must meet the following 3 requirements:

1) Each sighting should be either a Latin phrase, mythology reference, or use of Roman Numerals

2) Each sighting needs to be documented with proof that you encountered it - either by including a photo of you with the sighting or tangible evidence (pamphlet, ticket stub, original newspaper clipping, etc.) *Basically, be sure that the documentations does not look like you copied it from the internet or Google-Imag. searched.*

3) The reference should be clearly visible in your photo/documentation.

The paragraph must meet the following requirements:

(1 point) **WHAT:** Identify the Latin or mythology reference that you have found.

- if it is in Latin, translate it

- if it is a mythology reference, explain who/what it refers to and describe that god/goddess/mythological character

- if they are Roman Numerals, convert them

(1 point) **WHERE:** Where did you encounter the sighting? Be as specific as possible.

(1 point) **WHY:** Why do you think the Latin phrase/mythology was used here? How is it relevant to the organization that used it? Or paraphrase what the Latin phrase means to you.

(1 point) **Spelling and Grammar**

Each sighting and paragraph (4 points each x 10 = 40 points)

\_\_\_\_\_ Extra Credit Sightings ( 2 points each - same requirements) max. 10 points

\_\_\_\_\_ /50 TOTAL

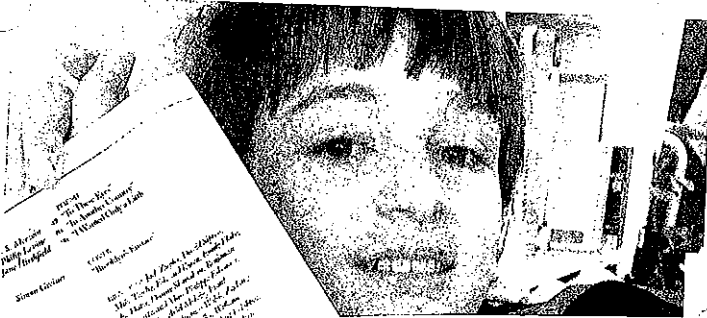


# DO's

This is a sign which has the scientific name for a spotted Geranium. This sign, and many others like it, were in Brookside Gardens, Maryland. Scientific classification names are in Latin. This is an important use of Latin today because it is one of the main ways Latin is noticed in modern society.



I found a store called the Labyrinth. The Labyrinth is a maze. The Labyrinth sells games, puzzles, and mazes. I think this store is called the Labyrinth because it sells things that have to do with mazes like the Labyrinth. Daedalus was very smart so it's almost impossible to get through the Labyrinth. Some of the games in the Labyrinth are pretty difficult! I found the Labyrinth at 645 Pennsylvania Avenue SE.



In the New Yorker I saw the phrase "Ars longa Superbowl brevis." This means that art is long. Superbowl is short. I think that this quote means that art can stay forever but that the Superbowl is over in a flash. By using Latin, a language that has been around for awhile, she is making her point stronger.



I found an event space and meeting place at 731 8th St SE, Washington, DC 20003 on Capitol Hill. It is called Tabula Rasa, a Latin phrase that means blank slate. I think that it got its name because it is a space that is empty and can be changed depending on the intended use. The space at Tabula Rasa is used for a variety of things such as workshops, pop-up shops, and parties. Just like anything can be written on a blank slate, the space at Tabula Rasa can be used for any event.



# DON'TS

DISCITE SERVATURI:  
LEARN, THOSE WHO ARE  
ABOUT TO SERVE.



I found this statue at an antique shop in Potomac, MD. It depicts Prometheus chained to a mountain getting his liver pecked out by a vulture. Why anyone would ever want to buy such a statue for their home décor is beyond me. I think it's rather shocking. However, Prometheus was a brave soul who stole fire from the gods. The statue shows a torch to represent this crime.



THIS IS OUR SCHOOL  
MOTTO. IT MEANS  
(NOT LITERAL  
MEANING) TO LEARN  
WHAT YOU NEED TO  
LEARN BEFORE YOU  
GO ON INTO THE  
REAL WORLD.



These are two books from my collection. I love these books. They are beautifully illustrated. They were gifts from my grandmother Priscilla Roosevelt. She is into gardening and her garden on Nantucket is called Rosie Shack. My family loves books and learning.



~~Look!~~  
Look! I found  
a column. The  
Romans had columns  
too.